THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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The average daily circulation of the Barce Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,320

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

his illness of Sumby was only slight News. and that he will be fully restored to

Wrights and Bleriots are losing their maneuvering to bring about a "spontaneous demand" for his candidacy. He grip on the mystery.

must die sometime.

are evidently intended to excite the publicationistrations with distinguished bonlie to hear the remainder, either from or and has been an hopess faithful pub-Peary's own lips on the paid lecture lie servant. The announcement of his candidacy platform or through dollar-a-word mug-aring articles. The members of the Peary from the methods usually adopted, and expedition appear to be completely un. it a hopeful sign for deaner and better polities. for the famous explorer's thumb.

Vermont, but admits that his strength to think about.-Groton Times. is "quite likely to crumble" unless bolstered up, and that "there is no special. enthusiasm." In short, The Heraid The census director may figure that movement. We fall to discern any particular enthusiasm in The Herald's support, either. Other reports from Rutland county state that Mead has by no means got even the well wishes of his home county, to say nothing of the

cantioned Burlington is peculiarly indebted to high as 305,000, a gain of 21,350 albough, of course, this would be a high beauty which makes the city attractive But there has been a very healthy and "Red Rocks," one of the show places | Of course, any jump at the figures by his generosity, opened to the public but 365,000 would be a gain of only so long as the public did not abuse the and several towns in the state will be privileges. Henry Holt's estate on the able to show mure than that, Of course, the summer girl, "Then we'll have another dance inthe city's appearance. Such a man as state as a whole,

next month. That the apple is destined figures of 1910, therefore, would mean to be one of the strongest assets of the the greatest increase in any decade farmer hereabouts has been demonstrative and 1850.—St. Albans Messenger. ed by actual figures from a Charlotte apple grower this fall. The initial cost, as the Boston Transcript says, is the great hindrance to branching out into this side of agricultural industries; but revived with great favor by the people Our grant of the can-didney of our townsman. Frederick G. Fleetwood for governor has been received with great favor by the people our grant of the can-didney of our townsman. Frederick G. Forest work in the can-didney of our townsman. Frederick G. Forest work in the can-didney of our townsman. Frederick G. Forest work in the can-didney of our townsman. "almost any man can make some progress each year at very small expense
and in the end find himself possessed of
a source of income that will surprise as
well as please him. Probably at the
port.

The state assuring him of their support.

The grammar department of our gradThe grammar department of our gradpresent time the same money and care His platform has appealed to the returns. But success will not attend a go-as-yon-please policy. The varieties to be grown, the fertilizers to apply, the protection to be given, call for the exercise of sound judgment."

HOW BARRE GROWS.

t style of advertising stationery, some they profer him to some other candi catures of which are worth remember- date city in nine years are here appended:

tured granite... 2,500,000 4,345,000 2,315 3,261 1,250 2,350 Taxable poils Granita workers ... 2,080

School chilrden 2,756

Perhaps the most striking feature of he worth a million the above comparison is the increase. That he is qualified by education doubled, while there are nearly twice as pure with that of other candidatesmany granite workers now as there were Morrisville Messenger, in 1900 in this city, without counting Excursion to New York. See adv. the thousand engaged at the quarries, on page 6.

This development has been so steady that the community scarcely realizes Entered at the Post Office at Barre as what changes are taking place from year to year. Hence the need to impress upon them from time to time the fact that Subscriptions: One year, 3; one month, Barre is constantly expanding. The above figures will serve also to give a good account of the city to those who may be looking for new locations.

grave man is consistent a mind is now a man is consistent a man is on it is CURRENT COMMENT

Doesn't Blame Us.

The difference between the telephone enpany and Barre and Montpelier are for from settled. The boards of trade of the twin cities refuse the proposition lately made by the telephone company on the ground that it did not align with the verbal understanding Let's make the state fair a state affair, reached in a conference between the ouflicting interests. Barre and Mone-Another "garage burned up." Barre policy insist on their demand for a rewill soon have a garage which can't, for a rebate os the bills paid since the societively can't, burn. of the two organizations seem to an Gov. Bell's hosts of friends hope that outsider to be entirely just.-Rutland

Fleetwood's Candidacy.

F. G. Fleetwood of Morrisville has an-Boys are flying with the aid of kites, not meed his candidacy for governor. In a straightforward letter to the preasure are surely getting simplified, and the There is no beating about the bash or says he will spend no money to get The reawakened claim that Mary Bak. It questions before the people, cardidly or Eddy is dead and that a hoax is being placing himself before the voters on the negretated on the public by those in the merits of the sequented with, and charge of the "house of mystery" at personally know Mr. Fleetwood, and the office and that he will discuss pub Brookline, Mass., recalls that mortals they are numberless, know he will make good his word.

Mr. Fleetwood is a young man, known The meagre stories which Peary tells Republican party; He has held the of-and which he allows his company to tell fice of secretary of state through three

The Times is glad to know Mr. Fleetwood is a candidate for governor. He The Rutland Herald inclines to the will inject a good wholesome lot of en-belief that its townsman, John A. Mead, a clean and strong run for the governleads in the gubernatorial canvass in orship, and give the voters something

Verment in The Census.

would have us to understand that there no more than the same number of enis little organization back of the Mend umerators employed in the census is

The Messenger would not be sur-prised to see the figures of 1910 go as to live in and to visit; these citzens growth in one industrial life in the have laid out considerable money to preserve and cobance the gifts of nature were induced in leave the state to seek and they have made what really amount better opportunities elsewhere have to public parks in the surrounding terri. been made less persuasive not to say tory. The late Edward P. Hatch, a New York merchant, was one of these citizens, they never existed before.

of Burlington, was his property and was, of 1910 now would be sheer guesswork, property at Shelburne is another. Then that some of the smaller towns will there are lesser estates which, while perthose lesses are largely drift to nearby "And," he added mentally, "that's \$6 haps not open to the public, add much to large towns and are not lost to the saved."-Kansas City Journal.

Edward P. Hatch helped Burlington won-derfully and, as the Burlington News states, will be "greatly missed."

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(1800), 154,465; (1810), 217,885; (1820), 235,966; (1830), 280,652; Apple culture in New England will for the show which will be held in Boston 343,641. A gain of 21,559 shown by the show which will be held in Boston 343,641. A gain of 21,559 shown by the

For Governor, Frederick G Fleetwood.

the contemporary points out that and press of the state. It was not ex-

that are put into dairying, if applied to people who are heartily tired of the ness in the family of the teacher, Miss apple culture would give much larger old methods of fixing the nomination Belle Robinson. sou-on for the voters to consider their merits and compare their qualifications large room to rent to one or two gentlewith those of others who aspire to this men; electric lights and ateam heat; high office. Mr. Fleetwood has recognized the wishes of the people and it is The Barre heard of trade has accepted now up to the voters to say whether

Other candidates, who have been inng and telling to people who are not dustriously pursuing the prize with old acquainted with this municipality. Some methods, and leaving the people out of the figures showing the growth of the of the prellminary canyass, will have to come out into the open, now

The few unfavorable comments comfrom papers that have been seen and Population 8,448 13,000* interested in the good old way.

City debt 8193,250 887,500

Assessed valuation 3,645,893 5,217,876,60

Mr. Fleetwood has hired no managers, has no press bureau, has no "hired men" traveling up and down the state, osbusiness, to see and engage the wire pullers, the men who claim to control the delegates and politics of their towns. He has no money to spend in

this way and would not spend it were of the manufactured granite. In less than ten years the product had all but open book that all can read and com-

TALK OF THE TOWN

Latest sheet music at Shepard's. Runs rented at Shepard's, 14 Kim on page 6.

at 25c at Vaughan's. Excursion to state fair at White River Miss Sunde Wilson of Boston was the unction. See adv. on page 2. Miss Sunde Wilson of Boston was the guest of her brother, M. M. Wilson, on Junction. See adv. on page 2.

Children's fleeced underwear, none bet- Sanday, ter at the price, 19 and 25c; at Vanghan's. Mrs. B. T. Lumberd entered the sant

Regular meeting of local 241, R. C. I.
P. A., will be held in the K. of P. hall
P. A., will be held in the K. of P. hall
parents, Mr. and Mes. V. A. Grant, reWednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. 4V.
Turned to his work in Beston Sunday.

2:30. The members are requested to to the Baptlet state convention now in come prepared to pay their dues. accesion in that city.

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thought" in styles, fab-

rics, cut and finish for

Send for our new style

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REPAIR CLOTHING.

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JINGLES AND JESTS

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As poets oft lave raved, But seldom bath

That's adequately paved.

When you a button press

Or loaf upon its brink,

The countryside, Nor rub it of its bays.

Too much to city ways.

She Lost Out.

stead of going to that inshiounble res-

A Consuming Flame.

Checkers-Years ago I had money to

Checkers-On an old flame of mine.-

WILLIAMSTOWN

Fred Poor's new house is fast nearing

Eugene Call has begun to make cider, but only on Saturdays for the present.

Forest Hutchinson has discontinued

work in the stonesheds and decided to

Our grange fair begins next week Wednesday. Look for complete program here

The grammar department of our grad-

Water is beginning to be scarce in this

ciinty and many are carting it from

the brooks. The springs are lawer than they were last year at this time.

Mrs. Sherman Winchester has a fine

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Gray Hair to its Natural

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nd 2c for free book "The Care of the Hair," Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

Color and Beauty.

"I'd rather waltz than eat," confided

-Pittsburg Post.

The polished glass.
Wherein the ice doth clink.

In fine and wide,

A rustic path

I like to look

Into the brook

But miss, alan,

The fault is mine

surn and I burned it!

Neckers How

Lippincout's.

The vaginus breeze Among the trees

Is very nice, I guess, But will it blow

An Urban Visitor.

men's suits.

first and last.

Dress."

parlor of the Universalist church next occupied the pulpil of the Baptist Wednerday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There church on Sunday, preaching in the international sewing to be done and a large terest of the Version Bible society attendance is desired. At 5:30 o'clock before the federated churches.

enough for two families. A fine place for J. J. Trerise, who was out with the

What do you think of this? A 250- illness was only temporary. acre farm for sale, two miles from Gran-iteville on Baptist atret. Good set of buildings, one barn being new. Produces on bis life at Oxford which was very in-Wood enough to pay for farm. Price at Oxford university, England. Boys' Cotton Sweaters 25c 85,000. This is a hargain. Inquire of the D. A. Perry Real Estate agency.



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lars.

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10c a cake, 3 cakes in a box 25c, red, rough and charped hands, and all skin discusses. Keeps skin finn and soft 25c. drugsists.

Send &c for free book "The Care of the bkin."

D. F. DAVIS "The Druggist."

262 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

RANDOLPH

Miss Abbie Aivord was at her horne in Northfield over Sunday.

Miss Harriette Packard was at he Excursion to New York. See adv. home in West Braintree over Sunday. Mrs. Well Reynolds is very ill at her Ladies' white fleeced underwear special home with a serious disease of the

There will be a rehearsal of the Barre torium on Saturday for treatment for Citizens' band Wednesday evening at 7 a discuse, from which she has been enfo'clock. All members are requested to tering for a long period of time,

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congre- Mrs. Flora Flint and Mrs. Alfred gational church will meet in the yeatry Weister went to St. Alians Monday as of the church Wednesday afternoon at defenates from the Baptist church here

The sewing circle will meet in the Rev. O. L. Sherburne of Burlington

a baked bean supper will be served in N. M. Druper is at the home of his the vestry. Menu will be given in to dangister, No. Jones Walker, in Bethel morrow's paper. For sale. A 65-acre farm 11/2 miles Miss Ruch I are in New York from this city on the East Montpelier buying milliary goods for the common Good buildings and house large ing fall season.

party wishing to work in Barre part of hose company at a practice meeting on he time. 10 minutes' ride to work. Saturday was taken ill on his return D. A. Perry Real Estate agency. cian. It was boped that his attack of

from 80 to 100 tons of day. Sugar bush teresting. Mr. Wilson expects to reof 1,000 trees. Will keep 40 cows. turn this fall to complete his course

The Green Mountain hand gave the ast of a delightful series of concerts in open air on Saturday evening. They were assisted at this time by Charles. Denomore of Chelsen, whose playing upon the claricest added smeh to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Rev. Robert Wisson, a seven years missionary in China, occupied the pulpit of St. John's church on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Wilson expects to take up his work again in July 1910 in the same field of labor and during his stay in this courtey will occupy the various pulpits in the state, seeking to interest the churches in the work in China, over which he is very enthusinstic.

MINISTER KILLED BY FALL.

Rev. G. N. Kellogg of Morrisville Dropped 15 Feet.

Morrisville, Sept. 21.—The Rev. G. N. Kellogg, about 68 years old, a re-tired Congregational minister, was kill-ed at about 11 o'clock yesterday by fallng a distance of about 15 feet, a staging on a building which is being by his son-in-law, A. H. Slayton, The Buy Now the Schram unfortunate man was dead before medical aid could arrive upon the scene.

It is believed that Mr. Kellogic, who Automatic Sealing Fruit has been in ill health for several years, was stricken with a last attack of beart trouble and fell. The shock of The simplest Jar made. the fall is supposed to have caused death as no bones were broken.

Mr. Kellogg was paster of the First Congregational church here from 1894 indefinitely, relieve the to 1902 where he was obliged to resign on account of ill health. He was in strumental in causing the building of the new church in 1808. The deceased is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Slayton and Miss Nellie Kellogg, and by one son,

George Kellogg, of Boston. Habit From the Dungeon.

Convicts who were forced to drag about a ball and chain at the galleys could often be detected when released by their habit of trailing one foot after the other. John Boyle O'Rellly. condemned to convict life to Australia for his Feulan sympathies, had also it after years a habit which told a inch sad story. One who knows him said: When walking abstractedly and me chanically he always went a short distance and then retraced bls steps, no matter how wide a stretch he had before him. It was always three paces forward, turn and three paces back, exactly like the restless turning of a lion in a cage. One day I asked him. "Boyle, what was the length of your cell when you were in prison-bow many paces?"

"Three," he said. "Why do you ask?" "Because when you are absentminded you always walk three paces forward and then retrace your steps."

A Lesson In Physiology. The school superintendent was in the habit of dropping in to the different class rooms and demanding a recital of lessons from the pupils. One day her active mind hit upon physiol-

ogy as the study for examination. It happened that the teacher did herself not like the study of the human anatomy and therefore had not drilled her scholars as she should have done. But the little girl to whom the first question was put so bewildered the superintendent and made her lose ber patience that there were no more questions of a similar unture asked.

"Tell me." said the superintendent. what a skeleton is." The little girl thought for a short time.

"A skeleton?" she asked. "A skeleton? Why, a skeleton is a man with his insides out and his outsides off."-New York Times,

Wanted Them Labeled.

There was a certain master of foxbounds in one of the English shires who was greatly angered by the awkwardness of one of the gentlemen who invariably rode over the hounds. At one of the meets the M. F. H, rode up to the awkward tunter and in the most chilling tones said. "Mr. So-and-so. there are two dogs in the pack today, Snap and Tatters, which I am especially fond of, and I would esteem it a favor if you would avoid killing or maiming them with your horse's boofs." "Certainly, my dear fellow," replied Mr. So-and-so; "but, as I do not know them, will you be kind enough to put tags on them for me?"

Excursion to New York. See adv.

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EAST BARRE.

Mrs. Matt Hyland is attending the Mrs. Corbiss is vesiting her daughter, meeting Friday night. All members are requested to be present. Mrs. Chas, Scott. Mr. Diamond and daughter visited A. B. Hutchins over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Cutter and daughter are now ready to be occupied. Mrs. Richardson was in town this geographical party Thursday evening week looking up pupils for a music September 23, at 7 scolock in opera

The Reheckabs will hold a practice

needay evening, and a full attendance

J. J. Sullivan has completed his house; it has just been painted and is

The Weman's Auxiliary will hold a house half. Watch for further parts Winona Council No. 8 will meet Wed- uters,



WANTED

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